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Here and There

-Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn-

DERTINENT to these times is an article on the relationship of the newspapers and the churches, by Frederick Ward Kates in the current issue of the Southern Churchman (Episcopal). It is a comment on the recent speech before the That's Why It Was At-Methodist conference at Newburgh, N. Y., of Frank E. Gannett, a director of the Associated Press, and owner of the third largest newspaper system in America. Mr. Gannett's speech, says th

Churchman's article, indicates:

"That no belief is more erron-

tous than one found too commonly

among the clergy that all news-

paper editors and publishers are

the arch-enemies of every good

and fine effort toward moral im-

provement, increasing of religion.

and supporting those values and

things which every loyal Christian American citizen enthusiastically

"No Gannett newspaper, for ex-

ample, accepts any liquor adver-tising, though such advertising is

a source of ready cash income for

any publisher. Mr. Gannett realizes

the power of advertising which in

his recent Newburg address he de-

scribed as 'one of the most power-

The Churchman quotes this signifi-cant portion of Mr. Gannett's address:

as well as goods and services. The liquor problem could have been

solved in a decade if a tenth part

of the money that has been spent

to take care of the tragic, final products of the liquor traffic, both

llicit and legalized, had been spent

in a great nation-wide advertising

campaign, making use of all the

potent mediums and appeals the

cience and art of advertising have

Hope Star deals in action-no

B. Fane, Early Jew

Leader, Dies at 78

Texarkanian Was Mason

and Former President

of His Synagogue

TEXARKANA—Funeral services for B. Fanc, 78, who died early Wednes-

day at the family home here, are to be

held at 4 p. m. Thursday from Mount

Sinai Temple with Rabbi David Eich-

horn officiating. Burial will be in

Until the funeral hour, the body will

Mr. Fane, born in Russia, emigrat-

ed to America at the age of 19, and

since that time, with the exception of

short residences in New York and

Colorado, lived continuously in Tex-

arkana, and was widely known in bus-

He was a Royal Arch Mason, a

member of B'nai B'rith, and had

It's Main Impression Trav-

cler Gets, Says Sen-

ator Robinson

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Senator Joe T.

Robinson, returning home Thursday

gained from a study of conditions in

He said the prevalent belief in that

part of the world was that Nippon's

Senator Robinson declined to com-

Be 76 Millions

76 Million Loss?

crashing all over the world Wednes-

day, market value of the silver that

(Continued on page six)

United States Treasury has bought since the purchase program

WASHINGTON - (A') Reiterating that

ness, fraternal and religious circles.

Growth of Japan

lie at the East Funeral parlors.

Mount Snai cemetery,

congregation.

"It (advertising) can sell ideas

ful forces in the world today."

X X X

Thos. R. King, 68, Former Manager of Handle Co. Dies

Drops Dead of Heart Attack Returning Home From Christmas Parade

HERE FOR 35 YEARS

Operated Split Hickory Factory, Was Authority on Pecan Culture

Thomas Rhodes King, 68, well known Hempstead county man, died suddenly late Wednesday at his home, 103 West Avenue C. Death occurred soon after he returned home from witnessing a Christmas parade in downtown Hope. Death was caused by a heart attack

Forn at Commerce, Mo., he moved to Kentucky when a young man, coming to Hope from Lewisville 35 years ago. During his residence here Mr King organized and owned a number of business enterprises.

For many years he was manager of Ivory Handle company, now known as the Bruner-Ivory Handle company For the past several years Mr. King wined and appraised the Split Mickory

factory of Hope.

He was an authority on the grow ing and shipping of pecans, owning pecan orchard near Hope.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p. m. Thursday from the family residence with the Rev. Thomas Brew-ster, pastor of First Fresbyterian church, officiating.

Active pallbearers: J. K. Sale, Comer Boyett, Robert LaGrone, Charles Routon, Pat Casey, Thomas Boyett. Evan Wray.

Honorary pallbearers: Dr. J. A. Henry, Arch Moore, C. S. Lowthorp, Dr. Charles A. Champlin, W. P. Agee. Joe Houston, Jim Gorin and Dr. P. B.

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Dildy of Hope; a son, Harold King, connected with the Dal-las office of the Associated Press; and a granddaughter, Marjorie Dildy, of

Benes New Head of Czechoslovakia

Succeeds Masaryk, Resigned First President of the Republic

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia - (P) -Czechoslovakia elevated to its presidency Wednesday Eduard Benes, 50, diplomat and disciple of Dr. Thomas G. Mesaryk, who resigned Saturday

because of advance age.

Benes, only foreign minister the republic has had since its establishment following the World war, was elected the nation's second president by the National Assembly. He received 340 votes to 24 for Prof. Bohumil Nemec, candidate of the Czech Agrarian party, who withdrew Tuesday.

Benes was opposed by the German Eudeten party, Fascists and Righ radicals, who cast 76 blank ballots.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





Music that doosn't grate on the

Ill-Fated British Peace Plan Hoped to "Save League"

tempted, Though It Cost Hoare Cabinet Post

ETHIOPIAN VICTORY?

Northern Front Victory Is Claimed in Message to Addis Ababa

LONDON, Eng.—(IP)—Prime Min-ister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons Thursday that "the chief responsibility is mine" for the Franco-British peace plan for Italy and Ethio-

He said the British government would make no effort to resurrect it.

Plan Is Shelved

GENEVA, Switzerland — (A) — The council of the League of Nations formally shelved the Franco-British plan for peace between. Italy and Ethiopia at a meeting late Thursday. The project, which created a storm throughout the membership of the League, was sent to the archives by

Almed to Save League LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associ-ted Press.)—Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned Wednesday night as foreign secretary, told the House of Commons Thursday that it was the fear of a breakup in the League of Nations, threat," which motivated the British government's recent foreign policy.

Issue Up to League GENEVA, Switzerland. — (AP) — The And it's comforting to know that cague of Nations council, after two the third largest newspaper system and some very important sections of the church feel the same way we do. hours of secent deliberation, adopted a resolution Thursday placing further efforts toward Italo-Ethiopian conciliation in the hands of a committee of 13-all members of the council, except the parties to the confilet.

> Ethiopians Claim Victory AADIS ABABA, Ethiopia- (A) Dedjazmatch Ayale, commander of the Ethlopian forces on the west bank of the strategic Takkaze river, reported

His message read:
"I defeated the Italians in a major

the Italians in a major battle.

ig the battlefield strewn with dead. "I will inform you of the casualties ing to the operators who fled. ater.

Large Ethiopian forces were moving Anele, on the Somaliland (southern)

Roare Resigns LONDON, Eng.-(/P)-Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, resigned suddenly Wednesday night after the Anglo-French peace plan giving Italy control over two-thirds of Ethiopia proved a swift boomerang. Ten days after he drew up the plan member of B'uai B'rith, and had secretely with Premier Pierre Laval served as president and member of the board of trustees of Mount Sinsi the cabinet and his resignation im-

mediately was accepted by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. Hoare's action came on the eve of a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons. He had cut short a va-**Upsetting Orient** cation in Switzerland to go before Commons, much of it hostile Thursday to defend his part in the formula which opponents contended would reward Italy for aggression. It was be-

lieved he withdrew to save the cab-inet from responsibility for the plan. Gossip was that Hoare had broken day's developments at Geneva. There the peace plan virtually was buried and Anthony Eden, British minister after several weeks in the Orient, de-scribed the widening influence of Japan as the dominant improvement for League affairs, did not even de-time characters, tied with D. M. Har-Japan as the dominant impression fend it.

Baldwin may assume the post, Neville Chamberlain, now chancellor of the Exchequer might get it; Sir John Simon, home secretary who was succeeded last June as foreign secretary by doare, may return to his former post.

Eden may be entrusted with the job. Labor and Liberal ranks consistently trol of roughly two-thirds of Ethiopia Silver at a Loss shough Italy was indicted by the League of Nations as an aggressor. The government was accused of an about-face in its bitherto determined Takes Entire Mexican Out- stand in the Itale-Ethiopian crisis.

The government left the peace plan put—Loss to U. S. May to its fate in Geneva and completed preparations for the debate Thursday. Sir Samuel will rise from his seat in Commons as a member of the House the Treasury is still buying silver.
Secretary Morgenthau said Thursday that the government has taken all of Maniery and a present a "personal explanation" of his resignation. He has represented the Chelsea district of London for a maniery of a continuous content. of his resignation. He has represented the Chelsea district of London for a Mexico's newly-mined output during quarter of a century.

The poet year-about 72 million course.

The government had planned no de-

the past year—about 72 million ounces, fense of the peace plan during the defense of its general policy, and accept-

Bulletins

WASHINGTON —(/P)— Speaker Byrne said Thursday he believed both the senate and house would dispose of the cash bonus issue by February 1. "I think it is very clear both houses will pass it," Byrns said upon returning to his desk after a trip to the Philippine Islands. He was unwilling, however, to designate the type of bonus legislation that would be adonted.

LITTLE ROCK --(A)- Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman netified State Highway Commis-sion Thursday that his department regarded federal highway aid funds allocated to Arkansas as state moneys, and would attempt to collect the sales tax on all purchases of construction materials made with those funds.

WASHINGTON - (/P) - The validity of the TVA was challenged Thursday before the supreme court by Forney Johnston, Birmingham attorney, on the ground that it put the federal government in the power business in violation of the constitution.

60-Gallon Still Is Taken by Sheriff register.

Illicit Liquor Outfit Found, of All Places, Right Out in Open!

Bearden to be one of the few remaining stills in the county was captured Thursday morning at the top of a steep hill located about 10 miles south of Hope on the east side of Lewisville Miss Hutt

It was a 60-gallon capacity still, rigged up complete for a run. Beside it was 500; gallons of mash, and an 80; foot well to furnish the water supply.

Officers have had information on the still for several days. A thorough search of branches and thickets was nade in that area, but it could not e located.

Finally officers climbed the hill and ound it in the open, the last place suspected for a whisky still. At midnight Wednesday

Thursday that his army had defeated R. O. Robins, and Revenue Agent Ed. VanSickle surrounded the still in lopes of capturing the operators.

leame upon a herd of mules. Frighten They fled in great disorder, leav- ed by the intruders, the mules snorted and scampered away, giving warn-

The noise was so loud that dogs in The officers lay in wait until day-

Parade Prize Won by Fire Department

Awards Announced in Y. B. M. A's Wednesday Community Event

in Hope Wednesday afternoon, The fire department took the award

big fire truck was decorated in colwith Prime Minister Baldwin over the ored paper ribbons and carried a miniature house and grounds. Ernest Ridgdill, with a 1917 model

Several possibilities as to Hoare's a float in which Samu Chios successor are listed. Prime Minister ushered into the city.

Duplicate prizes of \$10 each were prizes of \$10 each were prizes of \$10 each were prizes. awarded Harris and Ridgdill.

Best costumed character went Frances Joy Ramsey, three years old, She was awarded \$5. Second best costumed character was Sylvia Anne Hicks. She was awarded \$1.50.

Luther Higgason, Jr., was awarded Third prize went to Alice Miller and her cat. She was awarded \$1.00. Hope High School Parent-Teachers association won \$5 for the best group

representation of children in the parade. The seventh grade students, Hope Friends Attend earrying parade number 37, took the One of the largest crowds since the

waterinelon festival several years ago ty citizens were expected to attend lined the streets to witness the parade led by the 37-piece Hope Boys band.

Onyx Realty Corp. of Hope Is Formed Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry of Hope. close friends of the Kitchens for many

more persons met death in farm accidents than in any other occupation class year.

Capital at \$1,000.

Incorporators are: E. S. McFaddin, active pallbearers and his 15 grand-sons and great-grandsons are honorary fallbearers.

Trimble, all of Hope.

Barbara Hutton Warned, as Her Vast Fortune Shrinks Rapidly

Luxurious Living and Charities Cut Into Inheritance

Her 40 Millions Have Vanished Except for a Pal-try 5 Million

A MADCAP HEIRESS

Marriage to Prince Mdivani Didn't Help—But No. 2 Hubby Is Rich

By HELEN WELSHIMER NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—Going, going, gone It isn't an auction. It's the dimes that Frank Woolworth rang up on the original Five and Ten Cent Store cash

The Countess Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, who used to be Barbara Hutton of New York, is reported to have less than \$5,000,000 left of the \$40,000,000 fortune which she inherited in 1933 when she was 21. What is believed by Sheriff Jim titles come high. The heiress's financial advisors are said to be cautioning her to curtail expenses if she doesn' want to enter middle age without a

Miss Hutton has been selling her property on Long Island. When her lawyers recently disposed of 24 mortgages valued at \$352,700, they had to accept discounts ranging from 25 to be sold although she is retaining all security holdings.

Reports which are being credited say that the Countess has bestowed million after million upon worthy friends in celebration of her coming into her money. She made a single loan of one Bearden, Deputies Reginald Bearden, million. She has been giving her bank orders to care for bills of her friends and others, at the rate of \$1,000 a month. Her other dollars were invest-Unfortunately for the officers they ed pretty much in a pleasure quest. Her Wealth Gains

Since Barbara Hutton wasn't the world's richest baby the press didn's pay much attention to her in childhood. It merely told the public that that vicinity began howling, and from she had blue eyes, golden hair, was south Thursday from Sasa Bench and the hilltop scene officers could see the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn lights being turned on in farm homes. L. Hutton, and heir, at her mother's death, to one-third of the fortune ight, but no one showed up. Finger- which her grandfather had left when prints on the still were taken and then he died in 1919. The complete forthe still was confiscated and officers tune, estimated at \$60,000,000, allotted \$20,000,000 to Barbara Hutton, but her father, as gurdian of her interests managed the estate so carefully that the money which he turned over to his daughter 14 years later amounted

to \$40.856,514.71.
Thereafter, all bans were off. Miss Hutton could spend as she pleased. Not prior to her 21st birthday, though. When she was six, she was allowed an income for maintenance of \$7,000 a year. It went up to \$12,000 when she was nine, jumped to \$35,000 the next year, and reached the \$60,000 figure on Hope Fire Department was awarded her 18th birthday. At 18 she filed an the grand prize of \$25 in the Young affidavit asking permission to spend Business Men's Christmas parade held \$120,000 on a private railroad car, as \$120,000 on a private railroad car, as well as \$25,000 as a gift for the Hoover Relief Fund.

Magnificent Debut Then, in 1930, she made a dazzling bow to society at a \$50,000 party at ed over to Mrs. Arch Moore who will the Ritz-Carlton. Silver birch trees have charge of all purchases for were brought from California to convert the ballroom into a forest grove, and an artificial moon swung from a blue-gauze, electrically-starred sky It was a make-believe set for the he-

ginning of a make-believe play. Barbara Hutton became the press's favorite child. It amounced that she had been educated, these quiet years, at Miss Hewitt's School in New York and the Farmington School in Connecticut. A train of suitors followed her. She set out to see the world gofirst prize of \$3 in the best child and ing restlessly, extravagantly from plan, which would give Mussolini conher pony took second prize of \$2.50, of the liners' deek when she went to sea. She used her own car when on home land. She had a yacht, too-

(Continued on page three)

Kitchens' Funeral

Several Hope and Hempstead counfuneral services of J. M. Kitchens. father of Wade Kitchens, to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from First Baptist church at Waldo.

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - The Onyx years, were among those to leave CHICAGO.—With silver prices again ance of Sir Samuel's resignation was Realty corporation, of Hope, filed arti-lacenty morning, taken to mean there will be no change cles of incorporation Thursday with the Kitchens died at his home at the market value of the silver that in British foreign policy.



lie a checkbook-less middle age for pleasure-loving Countess Kurt von to watch up th which her once plentiful supply of dollars and dimes has been trickling.

Goodfellows Fund Ends at \$200 Goal

Mrs. Arch Moore to Conduct Purchases for Needy Local Families

The Goodfellows Christmas Cheer fund went over the top Thursday aftdollar, bringing the total to \$201.00.

The American Legion committee so-

liciting funds for the Goodfellows club reached the end of its goal been invited. Thursday with a total collection of The final report was made by

Chairman J. K. Sale who turned it \$4.50. Other members of the committee were, Fred Grey and B. L. Well-The donations, giving by the public during the last 10 deays, will be turn-

needy Hope families at Christmas Mr. Sale expressed thanks to all

Previously acknowledged \$195.50 Friday Music club 2.60 John Turner 1.50

persons contributing to the Christmas

L. W. Phillips, 65, Dies on Thursday

in Afternoon L. W. Phillips, aged about 65, died

city early Thursday morning. He had been a resident of Hope noon. many years, and was engaged in "I was evasive when I talked to you painting and paper hanging. Funeral last night," Mrs. West told police, many years, and was engaged in ervices were held at 3:30 p. m. Thurs- whom she summoned to her home. "I day at the family home. Burial was in want to tell everything I know now. I Rose Hill cemetery.

ter, Mrs. Elbert Jones of Hope, and nize about H p. m. Eunday." a son, Dale Phillips, of Hope. ----

Foru has ordered all churches to The regular scheduled meeting of display the national flag. This is done American Legion Thursday night at Feru has ordered all churches to to create a "spirit of tove for the Checekered cafe has been postponed fatherland."

It was announced by W. W. Surratt

Fire Department Dinner on Friday

City Officials Invited to Capital Hotel Affair at 7:30 o'Clock

Hope Fire Department and city of ficials will dine together Friday night ernoon when W. W. Surratt donated at the firemen's banquet to be held at 7:20 p. m. at New Capital Hotel. Mayor Albert Graves, the city coun-

> cil, police force and City Treasure Reynerson and Clerk Billingsley have Seventeen members of the fire de-

partment will attend. Several brief alks are expected to be made, but no one has been designated to deliver principal address.

Man of Mystery in Actress' Death Policy of American Air-

'Dark-Complexioned' Man Named in Thelma Todd Death Case

LOS ANGELES—(A)—The puzzling death of Thelma Todd took on another baffling angle Wednesday night in the report of Mrs. Carmen West, estranged wife of Miss Todd's business partner, that she saw the blonde actress with "a man of dark complexion" nearly a day after she was supposed to have deid,

Mrs. West said she was positive in her identification. She said she saw Funeral Service Held for Miss Todd in an automobile at 21 Local Painter at 3:30 in Sunday night.

A grand jury investigation along "a

totally new angle," already had been ordered after a coroner's jury had recommended further inquiry into the at his home in the north part of the death of the statuesque blonde, found dead in her moter car Monday after-

saw Thelma Todd with a man of dark Surviving are his widow, a daugh- complexion whom I did not recog-Legion Meet Postponed

Philadelphian Is Dumped in Ditch by Fleeing Gang

Caleb Milne, 4th, Releas ed Without Payment, "G" Men Declare

PRISONER IS DAZED

Found Suffering From Exposure After 4 Days in Kidnapers' Hands

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Caleb Milne, 4th held our days by kidnapers, was abandon ed by his abductors without payment of one cent of the \$50,000 ransom they demanded, the Department of Justice,

The 24-year-old grandson of a wealthy retired textile manufacture of Philadelphia was lured from his New York City apartment late Satur day by a note saying that his grandfather was ill.

. Found Beside Ditch He was found shortly before mid-night Wednesday, dazed, doped and bruised, beside a roadside ditch near Earlier reports said his family wa

eported to have paid \$25,000 ransom the kidnapers. State police said he spelled out the ame Milne ofter a gag was removed

rom his mouth.

The young man was found by three Doylestown young men, Robert Kean-er, Max Riskin and Lance Smith Police Chief James Welsh of Doyle town, said: "There's no doubt that

He was rushed to the Doylestown Emergency hospital. Physicians sal he was suffering from exposure and ack of food.

Police said he apparently had been held captive there he disappeared five days ago from his New York apartment.

Had Been Treated Roughly S. R. Gerhart, a Philadelphia sales man, stopped his automobile and look he youth to the office of Dr. Bradord Greeb, in Buckingham. He then notified the state highway patrol. From the lips of the young man, Dr Greeb stripped layers of adhesive tape Gerhart cut the rope by which the man's wrists were bound to his knees. The physician sald that Milne mum-

bled the name "Caleb Milne" several imes on his way to the hospital: Highway patrolmen said that judging by tears in his overcoat, the young man apparently was thrown from a

moving car.
Chief Welsh notified Milne's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Milne Jr., at their mansion in the Germantown section of Philadelphia and federal agents in Philadelphia.

Welsh said the young man had no socks and a shoe on only one foot, Both feet were swollen, he said, The climax came after a night of furtive activity in Philadelphia and viinity by relatives and federal agents Warren Milne, an uncle of the youth was reported to have attempted to keep a rendezvous with the kidnay-

The uncle was reported to have gone to the Bow Creek section of Delaware county, southwest of Philadela phia at 10 p. m., but the kidnapers did

He was said to have carried \$25,000.

Liquor Is Banned **Aboard Airplanes**

line Is Upheld by Poll of Travelers

CHICAGO.—C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines Inc., announceed Thursday that his company would not serve cocktails or other forms of intoxicating liquor on its airplanes. "The result of our poll indicates that public opinion is against serving cocktails on airplanes," Smith said, "and as a result of the poll we will continue our existing policy of not

serving any form of intoxicating liquor on our airplanes." The American line flies over Hope



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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor. Journal of the American Med ical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

rourself, any candy, if either of you careful that it does not replace the nore important foods in your diet. Candy should be eaten in addition to the essential foods, not in place of them. Too much of such sweet substances will modify the nutrition ser- for the underprivileged child. ionsly. Taken after a meal, however, sweets and sugars produce a sensation of satisfaction and do no harm. The desire of the average child for sweets may be simply the natural de-

mand of its cells for carbohydrates, due to fatigue or to the fact that the child's body is growing rapidly. But you should remember, also, that the child gets most of its carbohydrates from cereals, potatoes, most vegetables, and other important food

materials. For years doctors thought that the eating of candy caused decay of the teeth. Candles that are extremely rticky and hard to chew may be bad

Today's Health Question Q.—Are twins hereditary? Is it cely that a man who is a brother twins will be father of twins? A. Twinning is hereditary, but oims gradually to disappear from ie stock. In certain family pediees, twinning occurs about five mes as frequently as in the genral population.

It seems fair to say that a man who is a brother of twins is about ive times as likely to have twin children as is a man with no twins in his immediate family connec-

for teeth and gums. But generally there is considerable doubt that the eating of sugars is in any way related юом песау.

Manufacturers of candy have found that 52 per cent of the material used m such sweets is sugar, and the remaining 48 per cent contains gelatin, cornstarch, corn sirup, molasses, nuts, fruits, eggs, butter milk, chocolate, and similar substances.

Many dietary experts suggest that we use the least sugar which will produce an acceptable flavor. One specialist points out that sugar creates an appetite, not for other foods, but for itself. The candy eater asks for more candy, not for bread and butter.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

When the World War started, the British navy relied on a long left jab and a lot of fancy footwork. It gave up the Nelsonian idea of the knockout punch and adopted a policy of wearing the enemy out by slow pressure. The plan worked—but England came within an inch of losing the war along the way.

You'll find a sharp criticism of this policy by an expert in "Scapa Flow to the Dover Straits," the second volunte of the naval memoirs of one of England's greatest living sailors, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes,

Sir Roger was all for action, through-Sir Roger was all for action, through and lipstick during the day, but at out the war, and he says bluntly that night—and especially for Christmas Britain could have shortened the war parties-the average woman knows materially if she had used her mag- that there is flattery in eye makeup. nificent fleet as Nelson would have

been forced in the spring of 1915 if eyes themselves. Generally speaking, the admirality had only been bold you ought to pick brown or black, deenough; Jufland could have resulted pending on the natural color of your in the annihilation of the German high lashes. However, certain new blues seas fleet if Jellicoe had not feared and East Indian wines are atractive, torpedoes; the submarine menace could particularly if lights in the ballroom have been squelched much earlier if are a decided amber. the fearless offensive spirit had been sufficiently cultivated.

led the spectacular assault which smears), then whisk it lightly across closed Zeebrugge to German subma- the cake of mascara. Opening your rines the most daring naval achieve- eyes wide, use upward strokes to cov-

exploit, tells how hard it was to permade moss-bound admirals to use spills over on the skin around your their shiny ships for actual fighting, eyes, remove it immediately with a and presents a fascinating footnote to bit of cleansing cream. the tragic history of the war.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton I do not see why people think i ut of order to be gay and a bit fool-h at Christmas.

Naturally in recent years, when so rany were destitute, old Father Christmas sobered up considerably and even those who could afford it felt guilty if they went in for satin instead

of good sturdy wool, or took to buy-

ing kitchen wear instead of after-

dinner coffee cups. Luxury has been

considered wicked and in many cases

rightly so, but it seems to me that the

one time in the year it may be forgiven is Christmas. It used to be the custom to give needy children mittens and underwear from Santa Claus via the Guild that so conscientiously packed boxes for thas a sweet tooth. But you should be the orphans. Now, although these are still important, few boxes are nailed in for their destination without some jolly gifts as well. Tov missions saw the need long ago. Indeed the whole

> Grown-Uns Need "Toys," Too This being the case, is it not as necessary for grown-ups to have their "toys" too? I don't think that Laura needs to feel wicked if she buys Jim box of cigars instead of the socks he needs so much, or if Jim sets Laura of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. perfume instead of the ash-can she Sewell.

Now we come to money. There are two ways of giving money for Christpresents. One is a lilt and a song. The other the prosiest thing on earth When ded tucks a ten-dollar bill in Betty's stocking and says, "Spend it any way you like. It's yours," that is one thing; but for him to warn her hat it is to add to her bank account of twenty dollars that he started for in August, that is another.

Yet, it may be that Betty has already been conditioned to think that money, as such is the finest present in the world. She might prefer to

While this is an excellent idea in one way, the "Betties," I think will, in time, lose the ability to experience the fun of a little spending. They will develop inhibitions and frustrations,

Living for the Coin, Not By It I knew a family like that. The chil dren were conditioned almost in habyhood to love a silver dollar. Their birthday presents, rewards and Christmas gifts were eternally in money. They saved it all, The parents were well-to-do and there was no need of hoarding or living a life completely bounded by the milled edge on a coin. They grew up as mercenary-minded a family as can be found between oceans.

The other extreme is just as bad Extravagance needs no diatribe here We all know that thrift is a basis of

character.

Economically, what the country needs just now is a bit more spending by those who can. Sentimentally we need some jollity and the not-toocalculating gift. Employment depends on the sale of roses or candy as well as the tea-kettle and union-suit, A little mixture is a good idea. To go fifty-fifty with the bill in the stocking. To buy Joan goloshes if she needs them but also some gay little trifles as well. In fact we need Christmas this year, and need it badly.



She may wear only powder, rouge

Mascara, correctly applied, makes able adjunct. eyelashes look longer and more lux-The Dardanelles, he says, could have urious and enhances the beauty of the

When you have finished putting on ufficiently cultivated.

powder, dip the mascara brush in water (be sure to use plenty of water of the famous Dover patrol, and -too little is the cause of smudges and er every lash. See that each one is He gives a complete account of this coated with one stroke of the brush. Don't apply a second layer. If any

If you use eyeshadow, remember Published by Dutton, his book sells that it ought to match the natural coloring of your eyelids and should be put on before you powder. Brush your forefinger lightly across a speck of cleansing cream before you dip it in the paste. Cover only the upper hd. Don't extend it outward on your ment. cheeks. Blend it carefully upward to

evebrows. Platinum is found in iron meteorites. but in very small quantities.

Santa Claus or the Bogy Man?



Sweet Home

H. H. Huskey made a business trip o Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and son James Sewell were Sunday guests

Mrs. Winnie Gossard of Mt. Etna, Iowa., has arrived here for an extended visit with her mother and father.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Walter Bonds and Mr. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Yarberry were

ind Mrs. Ernest Spears of Hope was Texas, picking cotton. guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loe Sunday,

Lewis and Malcomb Salmon, Hubert cunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Delaney, Reeder Campbell and Chester Breski have returned after spend-Master William Spears, son of Mr. ling over three months in western

gret to learn of his death which ce-

curred at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. Ola Lloyd near DeAnn. Inter-

ment in Marlbrook cemetery.

. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newton spent the week end here with her parents, Friends of Uncle Jim Hendrix re- Mr. and Mrs. Will Huskey,

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Forces are at work that threaten the happiness of levely DANA STANLES and her attractive husband. DR SCOTI STANLES, o struggling young objection.

Dann's grandmother who had hoped she would marry flob RONALD HOORE is auxious for the process.

ROPALD HOORE. Is anxious for the marriage to an or the rocks. PAULA LONG, who has been hopelessly is love with Scott far years, is also easer for the marriage to fail.

Mennyblie, Dana's hall-sister. NANCY, is in love with Ronald. Knowing be loves Dasa, she makes her feeling behind an sutagonistic attitude.

Paula goes to Scott's office and soks him to preservice for a severy headache. Scott is passively headache. Scott is passively headache. Scott is passively headache. Paula that Scott had luncheon with her that day. Dana and Scott almost quarrel when whe questions him show Pauls.

CHAPTER XXVI

challenge at destiny by standing another to worry him sorely. And before a minister and promising, there was that business of confess in singing tones, "for better, for

Dana told herself that things must surely grow better soon. For bank account seemed absolutely unsolvable.

allow Dana to make petty adjustments during the first few months of their marriage. But the time came when even petty adjustments weren't enough. More rigid economies faced them.

Opportunity appeared to be knocking at Scott's door when Dr. Morton decided to leave the city. outstanding physicians.

cost of the extremely simple quarters Scott was occupying. But Scott awhile." knew the value of baving his office in the more hapressive building. Then, too, he would have the use of X-ray equipment, by indispens-

Scott moved. His new office adfoined that of Dr. Osborne, dean of the city's surgeons.

But, though the reception room always had its quota of patients waiting to see Dr. Stanley, they were not the type to swell a deflated cash box. Most of them had like it at all." known Scott's father. Most of "Be sure you get another one," them owed his father money. And Scott said firmly, most of them would owe Scott "I intend to when I see some money from now on,

mother brought in her small son, Dana couldn't seem to find the herself immaculately groumed. and an infected appendix was re- right coat. "Honestly, Scott, the vealed, there was nothing to do but more I see of the new coats, the bumped into each other on the examination to discover the trop. mine in Paris and it was a lovely spoke curtly.

pay. That was one of the hazards grandmother was not so easily to think being married is some exof the profession. But the equation was usually balanced by a "Prettlest girl in the city, and you'd talk some sense into her." number who were able to pay, and she can't even afford a new winter did pay, for skillful medical treat coat," Mrs. Cameron said scorp soberly, ment. So the

his heart. It was probably the got to expect things of men. It's

the moment, it was a costly experi | dessful," ment that meant revising a budget | Dana emerged from the long talk which had already undergone more with her grandmother, white and

vould stand. asking Dana to cut expenses fur the hardest. Grandmother. Scott

gallant spirit It wasn't fair to ask her to elim-

rather, staying in that "damned to wear old clothes." little apartment." The place was "He didn't dump me in a kitchginning to get on Scott's nerves that the close, heated atmosphere clothes." HOPE had burned high when was bad for Dana. She was look Dana and Scott flung their ing pale lately. The thought was ing to her that the more expensive office would put another crimp to

their mode of living. Scott was discouraged, moreof course they couldn't be worse, over, because so far the move had The problem of living without a not brought him a single patient he had not had before. Dr. Osborne had been the first of the doc-It was bad enough, Scott said, to tors to come in and glance about Scott's immaculate quarters. Dr. Osborne had given him a hearty welcome and then had apparently forgotten all about him.

He needn't have worried about breaking the news to Dana. Her intuition was positively uncappy these days.

Dr. Morton's suite was in a build SHE said one night: "I'm simply ried her." ing that housed 10 of the city's sick of partying, Scott. Don't "But the you think we might stay home ture always tooks greenest," Mrs. The rental of Dr. Morton's suite some for a change? We've paid all Cameron said shortly, was considerably more than the of our obligations. I think we

It was Dana who decided to send beart for suspicion." back the new brown coat with the warm and flattering fur collar.

completely out of style next season. And who wants a coat that isn't good for two years?"

"But I thought you liked that coat," Scott said. "I've changed my mind. I don't

thing I like," Dana replied lightly. material."

percentage of patients who couldn't wool over her bushand's eyes, her cold and unforgiving: "Dana seems

I'll have a talk with the young taking all the shine and sparkle SCOTT moved into the new quar lady. If she starts out this way, out of life for Dana. Well, may-ters with a sinking feeling in that's how she'll continue. You've be she was right, at that.

wisest step of his career but, at the only way to make them suo

revision than a normal budget shaken, but still firm in her resolution. "The first year," she said. He grouned at the thought of repenting the old phrase slowly, "is ther when she had faced so many has all kinds of obligations. Next problems of adjustments with such year we'll be able to have more and play more."

"Fiddesticks! If he has so many nate the modest entertainment obligations, he shouldn't have marand altogether. That would mean ried. He had no business dumping staying cooped up at home. Or you in a kitchen and expecting you

en." Dana's face was flushed now He longed to be back in a house "He insisted on having a cook, but like his own, where he could really I wouldn't have one. And he both-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY stretch out. He had a suspicion ers as much as you do about my "You're a mighty big goose it

you don't get some new ones," Mrs. Cameron sald. "If there's any class of women in the world who have competition. It's doctors' wives. If Paula Long were married to Scott, you wouldn't see her parading so many conscientious scruples."

PAULA has her own money," Dana said. Then, because her grandmother had made her very angry, she retorted, "I can't imagine Paula married to Scott under any circumstances." You can't? Well, he ran around

with her a mighty long while." "That's why." Dann flashed back. "He went with her a mighty long while. If he had been in the least in love with her, he'd have mar-

"But the grass in the other pas-

"I'm not easily frightened," Dana should rest on our laurels for said, adding "and I trust Scott fully. There isn't any room in my

Mrs. Cameron said, in an injured tone, "I wasn't trying to make you "Those sleeves are so exagger. suspicious, Dana, I was trying to ated," she said. "They will be persuade you to buy something new. I say again the man lan't made who doesn't admire a welldressed woman. And no man is proud of a dowdy woman, even though she's the best wife in the

When the door had closed Dana wiped tears from her eyes. Why were neonle always prating about dowdiness and shabbiness? She wouldn't believe she looked that way as long as her clothes were But what could be do? If a Somehow the time flew by and neat and well-pressed and she kept

Scott and Mrs. Cameron almost take it out. Or maybe the patient more satisfied 1 am with my old stair. Mrs. Cameron had come was a pale little girl with a bad one," she told him. "The styles are charging along with her head bent, There must be a careful dreadful on me. Of course I bought in one of her towering rages. She At the stair landing, she stopped

Every doctor. Scott knew, had a But if Dana managed to pull the and flung upward at him, her eyes mother called on Mr. and Mrs. And) Scott fitted his key into the lock

So the old lady thought he was

Politics in Relief Flayed by Hoover

Ex-President Would Decentralize and Reduce Spending Campaign

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - (AP) - Herbert Hoover's lashing attack here Monday night on the New Deal relief policies threw before the nation Tuesday the Hoover plan of decentralized relief based on "the voluntary services of American men and women.'

The former president suggested a plan to decentralize relief control, cut government allotments to states by more than half and "relieve human distress which sufers enough without the polson of politics in its bread," He said "people on relief have suffered enough from having playboys

take America apart to see how the wheels go round."

Addressing the John Marshall Republican Club of St. Louis, Hoover Monday night singled out for a torrent of sarcasm Roosevelt's Atlanta remark two weeks ago that "the mechanics of civilization came to a dead stop on March 3, 1933."
He said the depression was turne

back throughout the world in June and July, 1932, but that the New Deal caused this country to lag for two years while other nations progressed. Roosevelt made a \$2,500,000,000 "eror," Hoover said in estimating the

New Deal's public debt commitments and took credit for \$2,200,000,000 of recoverable assets loaned out by the Hoover regime. He predicted the publie debt would rise to 32 or 33 hillion by next July,

Hoover blamed the 1933 bank panic on hysteria induced among bank depositors by the incoming administra-

"The inevitable and driving purpose of any bureaucracy," he said, "is to use its powers to secure its jobs. The sudden appropriations to cities, counties and states were singularly timed to elections. And this is not the only method of making politics out of hunan misery.

"When in the face of a decrease is he unemployed, the cost of relief rises from \$1,100,000,000 to an appropriation of \$4,800,000,000 in a single year, it is certainly reason for searching inquiry. "Every community has been forced to become a conspiracy to get their share from the federal grab bag."

Reviews Relief Costs

Hoover said the cost of relief in the last year of his stewardship to federal, state, county, city and private agencies was about \$1,100,000,000. The federal overhead, he said was not more than \$250,000 and the number of government employes fewer than 200. For the year ending last October the federal, state and local cost aggregated \$3,500,000,000, he said, with 140,000

officials on the federal pay rolls drawing about \$300,000,000 a year. "It is easy," Hoover said, "to detect another \$200,000,000 in pencils, typewriters, offices, automobiles, pullman fares, etc., not to mention press re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney visited their daughter, Mrs. Hix Loe and Mr Loe Friday afternoon John Newell Nolen spent the week

end with Leon Pye. Oscar Montgomery and Edgar Grimes were visitors in Blevins Sunlay afternoon. Mermon Wood of Prescott was here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald.

Hickory Shade There was a large crowd attended

Sunday school here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and little laughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Calhoon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Rogers.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sinclair called on relatives at Spring Hill Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Petree spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones. Forrest Yarberry, J. W. and Herchel Rogers and Clyde Ross, Jr., called on

R. L. Ross Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and little son spent Saturday night with their mother Mrs. C. Rogers and family. Several from this community attended the party given by Miss Willie Mae Simmons Friday night. There was a large crowd attended and every one reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

Rocky Mound

Rev. D. O. Silvey filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and unday. There will be preaching at the Meth-

odist church Sunday at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Andy Jordan spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter Doris.

family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard and family of Providence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and fam-

ly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Bill Jordan, Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and

Mr. and Mrs. Eiston Messer and famly spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs Theo Messer of New Liberty. Mrs. Claud Barnes and son, Oliver of Thackerville, Okla., called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers

Little James Edward Britt entertain ed a few of his little friends Saturday afternoon with a birthday party. Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden an

Jordan Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and daughter, Polly Anna, called on home folks of Fairview Sunday. Miss Doris Yarbrough and Mrs. Cecil

afternoon. Mrs. Andy Jordan, Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. Fletcher Easterling.

Rogers and little daughter Mary Alice called on Mrs. Elston Messer Monday

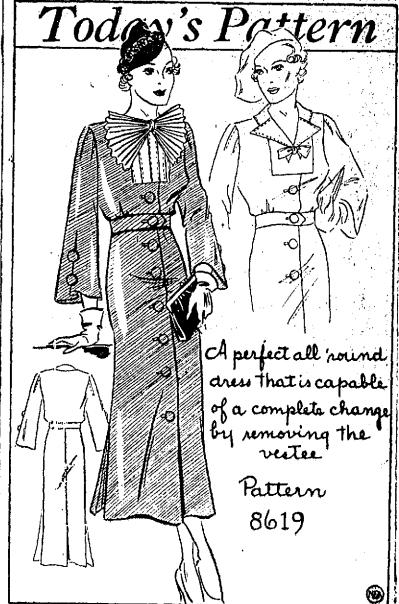
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Mrs. Sid Henry

Guessing Time glissing time at our house, every start guessing what old Santa's go ling to leave us on our tree. others try to steal,

that eyes and lips are plainly having trouble to conceal uels what you will get for Christnias " is the cry that starts the fun nd we answer, "Give the letter with which the name's begun.' hille eves that dance around u

and the joyous faces there eping us nightly guessing wildly "is it something I can wear?" guessing time at our house, and the fun is running fast.

and I wish somehow this contest of delight could always last. But, soon as this is over, when tree is bare and plain, We shall start in looking forward to

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, and Mrs. Charles Locke of Ozan were Wednesday shop-

the time to guess again.-E. A. G.

The Friday Music club will entertain it its annual Christmas party on Fri-Mrs. C. C. McNeill North Hervey

Carry Carlton will arrive Saturday from Chicago, Ill., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Little Miss Betty Jones arrived from

Geo. Raft and Joan Bennett come

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Former Hope Woman, Who Died in Texarkana,

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Texarkana. Burial was in Rose Hill

Serving as pallbearers were: Henry

Barbara Hutton

(Continued from page one)

She met Prince Alexis Mdivani one

Russian Imperial Court and aide-de-

camp to the Czar. Prince Alexis had

recently been married to, and divorced

Barbara Hutton continued her care-

free way around the world. Prince

Alexis followed her. He proposed and

She married her debonair prince a

1933. The vicil ceremony, necessary

Pays Off Prince

Falace on the Grand Canal in Venice

They returned to Paris in the au-

for a summer home.

Under

contract with Prince

day. He was tell, handsome, charm-

strange and black-for water ways.

Christmas and a Comforting Christ- ponies. His father, the late Prince

Shreveport, La. Wednesday evening to make her home and occupy the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones. North Pine street, by adoption. In celebration of this perennially beau- Belle Smithy, 75, of Texarkana, but tiful season, so near the time when formerly of Hope, were held from the Star of Bethlehem guided the First Presbyterian church here Sunshepherds to the Babe that was born day afternoon. The funeral was conin the manger, this Babe, whose ad- ducted by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, vent into the world brought, love, pastor, and the Rev. S. Z. Brown, faith, joy and goodwill, can never be pastor of First Presbyterian church of more beautifully or clearly demonstrated than is shown in the fore-cemetery, arrangement. Caroling, holly, Mrs. Smithy is survived by one misteltoe, crimson wreaths and light-daughter, Mrs. Mabel Blakeney of ed candles in the windows are but out-Texarkana. Mrs. Smithy and Mrs. ward symbols proclaiming that greater | Blakeney were residents of Hope from inward glory that is finding its truest 1906 to 1927. Mrs. Blakeney was manexpression as shown by Mr. and Mrs. ager of the telephone company here Jones, who are taking into their home at that time. and their hearts, this little babe—an act so typical of that love and faith Taylor, Sid Bundy, Charles Taylor, brought to us by the Babe of Beth- Dorsey McRac, Tom Ruggles and Jake lehem some 1915 years ago. The writ- Beckworth. er takes the privilege of extending her love to this precious little mite of umanity, who rests in God's care, clearly shown in her finding a place in the hearts and home of this Christian couple; and we bespeak for her a splendid future, and that she will live to reflect honor and satisfaction to her parents, who "Have cast their bread upon the waters." "A Merry Christmas to you, Betty, a peaceful ing, with a love of gold and polo

Zachary, had been a member of the mas and a Christmas to look back upon with pleasure,' Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. E. G. Porterfield and other from, Louise Astor Van Alen, a direct descendant of John Jacob Astor and daughter of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. relatives. Friends will regret to learn James Lauren Van Alen. that Mrs. Porterfield has been ill for the past two weeks at her home on

proposed. Finally, in Siam, she ac-The Hope Choral club will sing at cepted him. She came back to Paris he high school on Friday morning to meet her family and prepare for iring the assembly hour. the wedding. She bought 100 costumes,

South Main street.

100 pairs of gloves, 50 bags, one coat Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Miss Maggie that cost \$4575 and an ermine wrap Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry were Thursvalued at \$5999. Cosmetics for her day visitors in Texarkana, trousseau took another \$200, and lingerie cos. \$500. Four street pocket-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler announce books at \$80 each were another neces he marriage of their daughter, Vera, sity. Her trousseau cost \$50,000. to Dayton Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomason, on Saturday, the Russian Church in Paris, June 15, December 14. The ceremony was preformed by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers under the French law, was observed in the presence of a few friends. Mr. | first. and Mrs. Thomason are at home to their friends at 500 West Division street in this city.

Hope chapter No. '28 O. E. S. will settlement was made on him. Now, hold its regular meeting Thursday the heiress's spending reached the night at Masonic hall at 7:30. An electronal peak of depression extravagance. She tion of officers will be held. All memand the prince continued their gilded pers are urged to attend and don't travels. They bought the San Gregoria forget your donation for the Christmas

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 511 South Elni Street W. Paul Hodge, Paster

Rev. A. J. Gunter the president of the Arkenses District Nazarene Young princes, a duchess, three barons, 13 Peoples Society spent a few hours with counts, a lord, and two baronets. The the Rev. W. Paul Hodge last Friday titled assemblage broke up at four evening. The nature of the visit was o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Hodge reports that he is well from London. Rumors suggested that The next startling information came believed with the outlook for the there was a rift between the prince after dark, thousands of women stood thurch of the Nazarene in Hope. Al- with a title and the girl with a check-in fine here and in other large cities. so that Mrs. Hodge and their two sons will be here Monday December 23rd. Mr. Hodge states that they will make May 13th, 1935. their home at 419 South Elm street.

Then she bought another title. She You are envited to attend the regdrew a count this time. ular services of the church.

New Husband is Rich where his family eastle stands in the center of meadows of contented cows. His estate is a rich dairy farm.

When she married her first prince. Miss Hutton's annual income for main tenance was \$300,000, which her father had raised to \$400,000. Interest on her invested \$40,000,000 yielded another \$2,-000,000 yearly. Now her financial status is so changed she has to sell her iouses and lands.

Meantime, Prince Alexis, who was killed in a motor car accident in Spain last summer, left her a castle and tion club met December 12 in the one-fifth of his \$5,000,000 estate. The home of Mrs. Claud Agee with 10 money may prove as welcome as the members present. The meeting was Mdivani title ouce was, it appears. epened with a vocal duet by Mrs. J. heen too careless with the coins that "Silent Night," accompanied by Mrs. her grandfather's sales force collected. Agec at the piano.

Maybe, though, John D. Rockefeller is The president, Mrs. Lee Holt gave a dimes and stay rich.

of water; one cubic mile contains more W. E. Elmore; vice president, Mrs. R. than 1,100,000,000 gallons.

The Tower of London cost approximately \$100,000 to maintain during 1934, while receipts from admission fees and guide-book sales totaled the Christmas colors and decorations \$90,000.

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Thelma Todd Rose Far in Decade





The death of Thelma Todd at the pinnacle of her screen career wrote agic climax to the typical Hollywood success story—the bathing beauty winner's rise to stardom and the Hollywood metamorphosis revealed in these four pictures. In 1925 Miss Todd won a lodge beauty prize in Lowell, Mass., attracted the notice of a film scout, was given minor parts, then featured roles nd by 1928 was rated high as a comedienne. She was a recognized star by 1931. When stricken by death, she had just signed a contract calling for more than \$100,000 a year.

Wedding Rings Are Mdivani, Miss Hutton retained complete control of her fortune but a large Given Up for War

Melted Down for Gold to Finance Italy's Ethiopian Campaign

tumn of 1934 and in November when the Princess Mdivani was 22 years old, ROME, Italy-(AP)-Millions of womthe gave a \$10,000 party at the Ritz. en, massed under drizzling skies An orchestra was brought from Lonthroughout Italy, were led to Queen don by plane. The program included Elona Wednesday in giving up their dinner, champague and dancing. wedding rings to the Fascist regime. Among the 120 guests were some The gold bands were replaced by the government with steel rings.

Mussolini's wife, Donna Rachele her women neighbors and followed the in line here and in other large cities, doubled his polo interests. Barbara walting to offer their wedding bands. Some 8,000,000 women and 2,000,000 Hutton obtained a divorce at Reno on men who also wear wedding rings were estimated roughly to have given up 1,000,000,000 lire, or \$800,000,000 in gold to the cause.

The tall, black-garbed Mentenegran low, fairly wealthy in his own right, queen, speaking in a high vibrant married Miss Hutton immediately up- the royal marriage bands into the on her divorce and took her to Europe middle of three urus on which rose known Soldier in Rome.

The queen called the rings "symbols of our first joys and extreme renunciation in these purest offerings to the country.

the only millionaire who can hand out very beautiful devotional on the Christ Child, taken from Luke's gospel, followed with prayer. During the busi-All the oceans in the world com-bined contain 327,672,000 cubic miles were elected for 1936, President, Mrs.

dining room. Each one present drew the tree. There was much joy and fun when each opened their package. Our club is to meet in January, in Mrs. M. Frazier's home; in February in Mrs. Elmore's home; March, Mrs. Lannie Beck's; April, Mrs. J. A. Wil-son; May, Mrs. Agee; June, Mrs. Paul

Miss Griffin demonstrated pin wheel cookies, then served them with delicious hot chocolate assisted by the hostess. The second Friday in each month was decided upon for our reg-

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstrution club held its meeting Thursday afternoon, December 12 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Stuart with 26 reg-ular members, one new member and two visitors present. The new member being Mrs. A. L. Tollett, and the visitors, Mrs. B. F. Goodlett and Mrs. D.

Scripture was read by Mrs. J. F. Stuart followed by a prayer by Mrs. D. E. Goodlett, Mrs. C. H. Locke, having been previously elected as president for the ensuing year, handed in

Crowd of 100 Out

Exhibition Bout

Approximately 100 fans witnessed plus and exhibition of wrestling by

ces for the exhibition bout. Rhodes took two out of three falls win the match. He pinned McCoy hird and deciding fall in four min-

Rhodes used science and speed to offset rough tactics employed by the Shreveport matman. The crowd was pleased with the match.

In the amateur division, Newton Secrest, Hope Star newsie, showed month the Tabernacle Sunday school greater strength in bowling over Fred; Briant. Secrest took two out of three falls in less than twenty minutes. In These represent new people and chiltwo previous matches the two amateurs fought to a draw. Doc Zimmerly and Glenn Parker,

both weighing around 150 nounds. wrestled to a draw in a 30-minute match, Both gained a fall. When Blondy Jones, Shreveport amateur boxing champion failed to show up, Bert Mauldin was substi-

with George Womack of Hone.

A battle royal between five Hope nuch entertainment for fight fans. Due to next Wednesday falling on Christmas Day, Promoter Mauldin of Blevins visited Mis Agnes Gaines said that the weekly show would be

held Monday night, December 23... The card will be announced Friday.

Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Doado spent the week-end with their mother Mrs. Charles Rogers. Mrs. Petc Laseter of Hope called on

Ars. Hugh Laseter Monday afternoon. Bryan and Lelman Ruggles made a visit to Texarkana to see Mrs. Smythy who passed away there Saturday. Albert Jones called on J. W. Mc-Williams Sunday afternoon.

Harry Philips spent Saturday night with Parker Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier called

on Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee Sunday afternoon. O. J. Phillips and little daughter

her resignation, after which Mrs. O. Mary Sue spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Rogers. ng, Miss Griffin's assitant, Miss Velma Mrs. Charles Rogers called on Mrs. Olford discussed some change in the

Hugh Laseter Wednesday afternoon. Glendon and Kenneth McWilliams spent Sunday afternoon with Howard and Chancy Sanford of Harmony. Sorry to report J. B. Beckworth on the sick list; hope to hear of his im-

Smead; April, Mrs. Floyd Matthews; May, Mrs. Earl Robins; June, Mrs. D. provement soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Do-rado called on Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles Sunday afternoon.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts of Holly Grove were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood and children

Miss Bernice and Wilford and Miss Opal Yates of Blevins were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell Sunday at this place.

Mrs. Dale Honimaker and daughter Virginia, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell,

all who attended. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs J. I. Rogers with the suggested subject of rebottoming a chair with bind



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Christmas Play for Mat Program Is Planned Friday

Rhodes and McCoy Do-Program to Be Given at nate Services for an 7:30 p.m. at Hope Gospel Tabernacle

The annual Christmas program he amateur boxing and wrestling the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be show Wednesday night at Fair Park, presented Friday night, December 20. at the Tabernacle, North Main, begin-Dusty Rhodes of Hope and Mickey hing at 7:30. A children's program will be combined with a play called "The Both are former professional grap. Birth of Christ," written. and directed plers. It was announced from the by Mrs. Bert W bb, wife of the pastor. ring that each was donating his server Elder David Burruss of Russellville, Ark., District Superintendent of the Arkanses-Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God will be present for n the first six minutes, and took the the program and will remain over for Sunday and speak at both the 11 clock morning services and again in the evening at the 7:30, evangelistic service. The public is invited to hear Superintendent Burruss while he i

in the city for these two services: Each succeeding Sunday for the pas has established a new record attendance reaching to 227 last Sunday dren and not visitors and all but a very few have become regularly enrelled scholars planning to attend permanently in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown-

tuted and fought a three-round draw Mrs. Vennie Watson and children, John and Marline and Grandma Gains egroes opened the show, providing spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Marie Campbell.

Miss Opal Yates and Bernice Wood Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

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The Woolworth heiress, it seems has A. Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard,

W. E. Elmore; vice president, Mrs. Melson L. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. Melson Frazier; reporter, Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Miss Griffin gave an account of the council meeting in Hope, December 6. Mrs. Agec's home was very pretty in

Dudney. ular meeting.

M. Goodlett.

E. Goodletti July, Mrs. F. P. Citty; lugust, Mrs. J. K. Green; September, Mrs. P. E. Citty; October, Mrs. G. S. Smith; November, Miss Alma Hanna; December, Mrs. W. D. Jones. An interesting demonstration, on making cookies was given. Afterwards, all the members gathered Mussolini, marched at the head of around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, and many useful gifts were exchanged. Melrose.

. Robins was unanimously elected.

Following the short business meet-

work for next year. A year book was

mentioned and monthly meeting

January, Mrs. C. H. Locke; February

Mrs. J. W. Gist, March, Mrs. J. T.

laces were chosen as follows:

The Melrose home demonstration club met at a called meeting on Tuesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. S. B. McAdams. Our regular meeting had been postponed owing to the serious illness of one of our members, Mrs. Albert Newborry, who we are and to say is improving at this writ-

the president, Mrs. J. M. Perryman. The devotional reading and prayer was given by Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly, The new officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Fred Yocom; Vice-

The meeting was called to order by

President, Mrs. A. H. Zimmerly; Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Perryman; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Petrie; Reportor, Mrs. Otho Roberts; Devotional Leader, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly.

The meeting time at the different nembers homes for the coming year were assigned and suggestions as to demonstrations we would like during

the coming year were made. A spec-

ial program for May having Decora-

tion Day as its sponsor was also plan-ned. The club adopted for their notto, "To Make the Best Better." The club also held their all-day quilting with a "Pot Luck" dinner. l very pleasant day was enjoyed by

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

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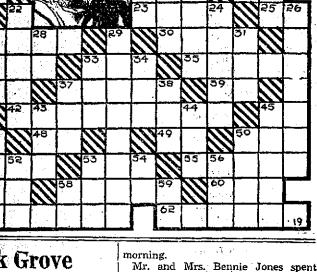
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Miss Rema Nell Mullins and Delora

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes and Ernest Ross and son, Denvill called family of Hope spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Allen and family.

and family.

Miss Catherine Ross and Miss Azlean Wilson spent Saturday night with Miss Lois Purtell. Mis Jewell Ross spent Saturday

Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

The party given by Delora Sparks Saturday night was well attended and

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and daugh-

ter, spent Saturday night with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Skinner

all reported a nice time.

night with Miss Delora Sparks.
Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mobley and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones Sunday evening.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Friday night with her sister Mrs. Lee England

of Shover Springs.
Miss Geraldean Collier spent Saturday night with Miss Rema Nell Mul-

Mike purtell and daughter Lois, spent Sunday with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtell of Green Laseter. Miss Catherine Ross spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Elmer and Elton Purtell spent Saturday night with their Grandfather Mike Purtell.

Mrs. Lee England spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross

and family. Miss Azlean Wilson spent Sunday with Miss Catherine and Jewell Ross. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collier and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

Holly Springs No. 1

Mr. Otis Butler returned home from Little Rock Tuesday night and his arm is doing fine.

Mrs. Donald Yocum of El Dorado and Mr. Lynn Phillips of Kilgore, Texas have returned home after spending a few days here to visit their brother Paris Phillips who has lately undergone two operations at the Julia Chester hospital. We hope

for a speedy recovery for him.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell spent Sunday
with Mrs. Floyd Smith of Spring Hill.



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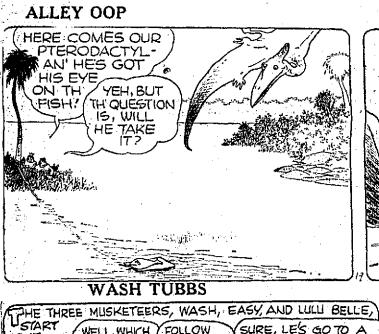
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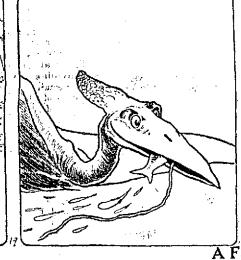
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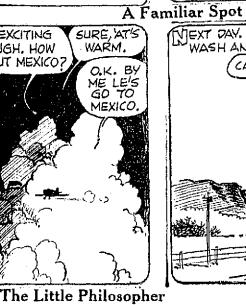
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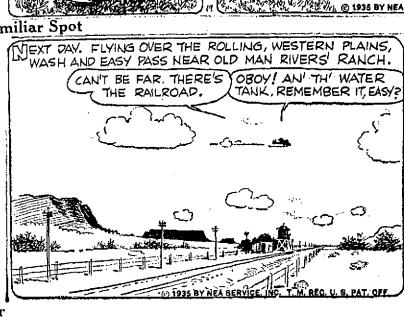
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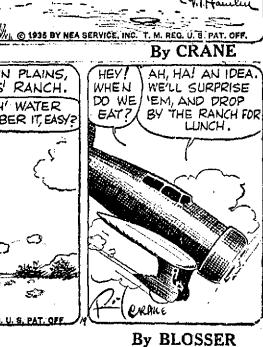


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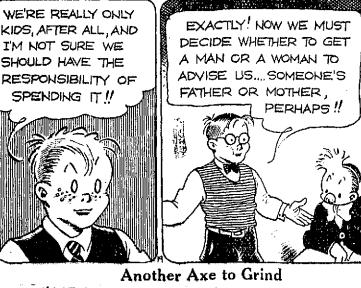
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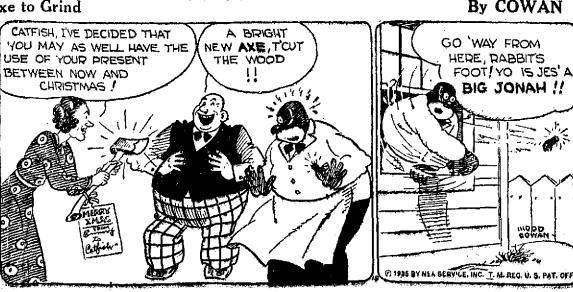












Christmas and a Happy New Year, Alma Lee Chormley. Letters to Santa Claus **京保存成成を成めた成のを成めた成成成成ををを示る。**

Dear Santa: I am a little boy eight | want you to bring me a doll that will irs old. I am in the third grade, to school at DeAnn and my teachdishes, I will go to bed early, s name is Mrs. Lottle Hartsfield. I ave been a good little boy and

ludy my lettons too. I want you to please bring me a ather football, a carpenter set, drum, agle, a rocket car, machine gun, waglots of fireworks, fruits nuts, and

on't forget my mother and dad, ig them something too. Bring all classmates and all the orphan ldren something too.

Henry Hatley Burke. S. Santa, don't forget to bring my ther something nice.

Hope, Arkansas, Dear Santa Claus: I am going to Il you what I want for Christmas am a little girl 11 years old. I want pencil box, a big ball, a doll, and all nds of fruits and nuts. Don't forlet my sister, my brothers and school acher, Miss Jones.

Pauline Glanton,

Hope, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I am going to I you what I want for Christmas. I int a pencil box, a big ball, a little oll with some hair, and all kinds of uit and nuts: Don't forget my brothand my sister and my teacher, Mrs. Rider, bring her something.

Lucelia Glanton.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa: I want a erector set and long cabin set and some fire cracksix years old, I go to school and I want syan apple, an orange, I am 10 years you to bring me a blackboard, guitar, and all kinds of fruits, don't forget

Billy Ramsey,

Hope, Arkansas, Dear Santa: I will try to be so good klihelp mother lots next year if you Il bring a football, fountain pen, and set of tools. Please bring all kinds huts, candy, oranges and apples. fireworks and Roman candles. Roland Ray Fulmer,

S. I live at 701 N. Main street, ase remember all my family.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy ivears old and in the seventh grade, o to school at Providence. My her's name is Mr. Byers and I like fine. Santa I would like to have Christmas a story book of Wash Easy, boots, knife, fireworks of all a real cabinet, rubber doll and wrist ds and all kinds of fruit. This will all for this time.

James Wilton Hazzard. P. S. Please don't forget all of my the school friends.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Sonta Claus: I am a very little v five years old. I am to little to go school but I am a good boy. For stmas I would like to have a drum, pistol, pair of rubber plenty of fruits and candy. Lawrence W. Hazzard. P. S. Please Santa don't forget all e other little boys and girls.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little by 7 years old. I go to school at atmos. Please bring me a little car ad truck, all kinds of fireworks, ults, nuts and candy.

Vernon Percell.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to Please don't forget my little friend ing me and my little sister some Billie Jim Russell, also mother, daddy ndy and nuts and a doll apiece, and and grannie. me apples and oranges. I want you bring me and my little sister a litplano apiece. And some cocoanuts, Dorris Purtle.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl five ars old. I want you to bring me a lleand a little piano. I want you to ing me all kinds of fruits and nuts. not forget my little brother Dale, ing him a air gun. That will be all, Please Santa don't forget my mother Virginia Purtle,

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: Come to see me. want a top. I want a gun. I want me candy. I want a ball. I want wagon. I want a bat. Please bring me apples and some oranges,

Raymond Powell. Route 1, Emmet, Ark.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 ars old and I have been a real good Santa it is about time to tell you what I want for Christmas, I want a little train a down batch and santa it is about time to tell you ed wagon, a tricycle, little car, station, fruit, candy, nuts and fireball, lots of fruits, nuts and candy doall kinds of fireworks that little yg like. I will go to bed real early d close my eyes tight. pretty good little boy.
Willis Dale Butler.

Iva Dale Lee. P. S. Please Santa don't forget my ddy and mother, and my little mothers and grandfathers.

Route I, Emmet, Ark. Dear Santa: I am a little girl 5

onths old. I want you to come to especially my teacher, she is so kind y house and bring me a rattler, a and good to us, her name is Mrs. le doll and a cap and coat. All Douthit. ids of candy, apples and oranges. Glendell Ames. S. Don't forget mother and dad-

and bring them something nice. Route I, Enrnet, Ark.

Fay Butler.

Santa, please bring me a doll, a set

Dear Santa Claus: I am 10 years old, go to school at Central and in the fourth grade. I like my teacher fine. I wish you would bring me a cowboy and a rope. I am sure you will bring an air rifle, fruits, an dall kinds of me plenty of candy, oranges, apples

Don't forget my little brother, Jack, and my sisters Bettie Ann and Ruth, Brownie and Fay said bring them some candy.

Charles Worth Andru

Emmet, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 10 years old. I go to school at Laneturg. I have a brother 10 years old and don't forget him. Now Santa I tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a lunch pail and a pair of mittens and anything you want to bring me. I will go to bed early and close my eyes time. I hope to see this in the Hope Star. I wish you a Merry

8 years old. I go to school. Santa I

Emmet, Arkansas.

Rosston, Ark.

Alton Butler.

McCaskill, Ark.

doll, rocking chair, a ball and lots of

holster. I will be a good little boy.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a Ititle Boy

years old and in the third grade. I

like to go to school and like my teach-

er just fine. I want you to bring me

a wagon, tricycle and apples, oranges,

candie, and all kinds of nuts. Don't

forget daddy, mother and my other

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

Billie Jim Russell.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

eight years old. I go to school at De

Ann. My teacher is Mrs. Hartsfield

Please bring me a tool chest, a pair of boots a Mickey Mouse watch and

works and nice things to eat, and

please don't forget my teacher who

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 9

watch. Also bring me some candy,

Don't forget my mother, daddy, sis-

ter, and grandma. Bring them some

thing nice, and don't forget my teach-

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 11

years old and in the sixth grade. I

go to school at Columbus. For Christ-

mas I want you to please bring me a pair of shoes, and a pair of gloves, al-

so fruits, nuts, and candies. Please

don't forget my teacher, Miss Agatha

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl

five years years old. I am not old

enough to go to school. Santa please

bring me a doll, some dishes, an iron

Dear Old Santa: I am a little girl

four years old. I stay at home and

Santa, please bring me a doll, a set

when you come you will find a cake

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

P. S. Please don't forget my grand-

Bodcaw, Ark.

help my mother all I can, she says I

am a good little helper.

and father.

also some fruits, nuts and

Bullard, bring her something too. Louise Calhoon.

is so sweet to us.

fruit and nuts.

er. Mrs. Lottie Hartsfield.

Teddie Tomlin.

Hope, Arkansas.

Hope, Ak., R. 5.

Jimmy Arnold.

Hope, Ark., Rt. 3

Ida Maedelle Gorham.

Mary Jean Key

Bodcaw, Arkansas.

Louise Butler

Bodcaw, Ark.

Fulton, Arkansas,

two Brothers,

daddy.

Santa Claus please do not forget my

little sister. Bring her a doll,

brother a red wagon

Dear Santa: I want all kinds of nuts, some fire crackers and some and a rubber ball. Will you do that Santa and I want a little toy truck, sleep, a rocking chair, and a set of and some marbles, and a good pair of leather gloves. I want three pencils for school. Dear Santa I love you, and Dorothy Knighton. I hope that you will bring all of these things to me. Dear Santa. Please bring me a big Kenneth Coffeld.

fruits of all kind. Bring my little Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy Francis and Kenith Knighton. Santa I am a real good little boy. I want you to bring a pair of bedroom Dear Santa Claus: I am a little slippers, a bathrobe and a airgun, a boy 5 years old. I go to school at rubber ball, a bow and arrow. Now Bodcaw, in the primer, and I like my teacher. Santa I want something for forget to bring all kinds of fire works Christmas, I want a little truck filled candy and fruits, nuts. Now I am gowith candy and all kinds of fireworks. Please Santa bring me some candy, by school teacher, ing to bed early. Please don't forget Edward Martin. un that shoots six times and has a

South Walnut St., Hope, Ark. Dear Santa: I am a little girl and I

312 So. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. Dear Santa: I am a little girl and I am 9 years old. I want a doll and a to forget me.

four years old. Santa please bring me a little train and truck, fruits, nuts, candies and all kinds of fire David Jones.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. Santa please bring me a little train and truck, fruits, nuts, please bring me a bicycle, also all

P. S. Don't forget my teacher Mrs. Yarberry. Bring her something nice,

Hope, Arkansas, nine years old. Santa please bring and field, so please bring me a doll, nears old and in the 3rd grade. I have me a little doll and some little scissors and doll buggy, all kinds of fruits, studied hard and have been a good and all kinds of fruits, nuts, candies nuts, and a sack of kisses. girl, so please bring me a dresser, and and all kinds of fireworks.

P. S. Don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Yarberry, bring her something nice.

Hope, Ark. Dear Santa Claus:

rubber dolly and a baby walker, lots Carolyn Fulmer.

Temple doll. Be sure to bring lots of candy, nuts, apples, oranges and fireworks. Please remember my parents. Elinor Ruth Fulmer.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa: I've tried to be real good this year but will promise to be better next year if you will bring a football, a cap gun, a pencil box and asses. I want lots of candy, nuts, apples, oranges and fire-

Hope, Ark., Route 4. girl 6 years old. Just started to school of dishes, a toy iron so I can help iron, at Guernsey. For Christmas I want fruit, candy, nuts and firecrackers, you to please bring me a little set of dishes, a doll buggy, a pair of mittens, and all kinds of fruits, nuts and Santa if you will look in the safe candy. Please don't forget brothers and sister and all other little children. Helen Fae Jones.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school at Oakland, my teacher's name is Mrs. seven years old and in the second Rider and I am in the first grade. grade. I go to school at Bodean and Santa please bring me a little negro have a nice teacher, her name is Mrs. doll, a set of dishes and a ball. Don't forget my friends, and mother, daddy

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 crackers. Please don't forget my par- years old and I want you to bring me ents and my uncle Tol, bring him a a soldier suit, a Shirley Temple doll package of gum as he has been a and a pair of boots. Don't forget my three sisters.

Dear Santa: I am a little boy two years old and I want you to bring Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl me a wagon, a car, a football and a six years old. This is my first year to gun, fruit, nuts and candy. Don't forgo to school and I like it all right, get my two sisters.

Barney Boyett.

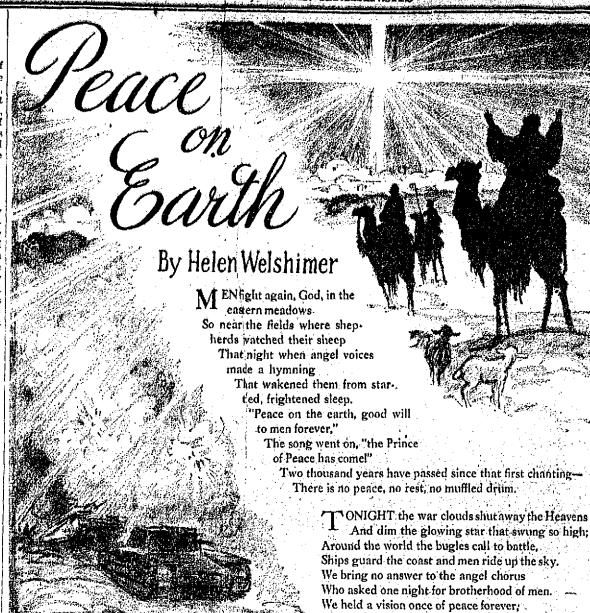
Willisville, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: We are two of dishes, a iron, fruits, nuts, candies little girls who have been very good. and fireworks. Please don't forget my We wish you would please bring us uncle Chris and aunt Gertie Butler, a wagon, a baby doll each, a yellow and all my other friends. I will go gold bracelet to match our rings and anything else you think we would

Washington, Ark.

Dear Santa: I am a good little boy, As times are hard I'm not expecting suit and be sure to include the boots much this Christmas. Please bring me

Buster Gilbert.





Washington, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I am a good little boy and study hard in school, so kinds of fruits, candy and nuts. Bill Hicks.

Washington, Ark. Dear Santa: Dad says I've been good little girl this year and I've Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl helped mother and dad in the house

> Fillion. Ark. Dear Santa: I've tried to be a good girl so far and work hard to help mother and dad. Please don't forget

me this year. Bring me a wrist watch, fruits, and all kinds of nuts. Ruby Gene Evans. Fulton, Arkansas, Dearest Santa Claus: I've tried hard to be a good boy this year and have

Thomas Martin. Fulton, Ark. Dear Santa: I am a good little boy and work hard. Please bring me a toy

pistol, a little red wagon, all kinds of nuts, fruits and candy Wade Gilbert.

Washington, Ark. Dear Santa: Please bring me a tam kinds of nuts, fruits and candy.

Margaret Hicks. Washington, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little boy nine years of age and in the fifth

grade and study hard. I want you to and June, please bring mt a tricycle, candy, fruit and all kinds of nuts. Franklin Hicks.

Washington, Ark. Dear Santa: Dad says I've been a good little girl this year, so please bring me a doll, doll buggy; a sack of all-day suckers. Also some fruits and mother, daddy and grannie. all kinds of nuts. Annie Earl Key.

Wilma; Neal,

Washington, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl 12 years of age and in the sixth grade. I've tried to be a good little girl and study hard. Please bring me a pair Frances Hicks

Hope, Ark., R. 1. Dear Santa: I am a little boy five years old. Please bring me a little gun,

a little cart and candy, apples and you think I would like. Henry Harvel. Hope, Ark., R. 1.

apples and oranges. Essie Lea Harvel.

Hope, Ark., Rt. 3. Dear Santa: I have studied hard and been a good girl, so please bring me a rubber doll, a dresser and cabinet, also little wagon, a big-little book, and a a set of dishes, candy, fruit and nuts. lot of good things to eat. I have been Don't forget my mother, daddy, a good little sister and grandma. Bring them some forget me. thing nice. Don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Lottie Hartsfield. Lois Merl Gorham.

new Testament and also nuts and no little wagon. candy. Be sure not to forget mother and daddy.

P. S. I am 7 years old and in the

Alfred Brannon, Jr.

gun. Den't forget mother and daddy. | a lot of fruit of all kinds. John Warren Brannon.

Dear Santa: We are two little sisters going to school at Piney Grove. 1 she wants. I (Boots) want lots of brother something. fruits and candies and something nice.



This Christmas, God, give us the dream again!

June and Boots Hasley.

Emmet, Ark., Route 2. Dear Old Santa: I am a little girl hardly two years old, and have been good all year. Now Santa bring just been good to everyone. So please anything you want me to have, bring me a pop gun, a little red wag especially a doll, candy, fruits and on, all kinds of fruits, nuts, and candy, nuts of all kinds. I'll be a good little girlf if you will.

Frances Smith. P. S. Don't forget my grandpa Smith he lives at Columbus, Ark., and

Emmet, Ark., Route 2 school, but I can count to eleven and grade. I am a good little girl. Please spell my name. Now Santa when you bring me a big doll and lots of clothes and scarf to match, also bring me all come look for a fat little boy's stock- for my doll. Please bring me a pair ing and be sure and fill it full of of skates also, and lots of candy, goodies, and bring me just any old nuts and fruit. Don't forget my thing you think I'd like, for I know brothers and sister, daddy and mother that you and I are pals.

Grady Hasley, P. S. Don't forget Frances, Boots

10 years old. I go to school at Oakland, Mrs. Rider is my teacher. Santa please bring me a story book, set of dishes and just anything you think nice, also nuts, candy and fruits. Don't forget my theacher and little friends, also

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa: I want you to bring me bring me a suitcase with embroider be very good and want you to bring gy to ride it in, a set of dishes and a a car, a tricycle to ride to the bus, some tablets and colors so that I will not have to borrow from the other or gioves, fruits, candy and all kind little boys and girls. I also want a blackboard like Imogene's. I think that will be enough this year.

Dewey Edward Ray,

some candy, apples and nuts of all good little boy this year, so please kinds and don't forget my little baby come to see me. Bring me a little brother, just one year old. Bring him wagon, a little car, and anything else John Doyle Flowers

> Hope, Arkansas. me a bog doll and a French harp, I will be satisfied.

Imogene Powell.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa: Please bring me a boy, so please don't Vester Kisinger.

Hope, Arkansas,

Dear Santa: Please come to see me Dear Santa Claus: I want a football bring me a doll, a tricycle, and a ball and a set of dishes and some ap-Geneva Beavers

Dear Santa Claus: I want a cowboy years of age. I want you to bring me suit trombone and all so a small BB a little gun and some fire works and George Kidd.

Hope, Ark., R. F. D. 1. Dear Santa: I am a little boy 10 years old. I want you to bring me a 11 years old. I want you to bring me baseball, a mitt, knife, fruit, nuts, a bicycle, also some fruit nuts and candy and fireworks. Please do not candy. forget my mother and dad and teacher. Barry Brown.

Hope, Ark., R. F. D. 1 wrist watch, candy, fruit, nuts, and pretty coat. fireworks. Please do not forget my mother and dad and teacher. Eunice Laura Brown.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl

want a little doll and I want some

nine years old. I am in the 4th grade,

apples and oranges. Please bring me ome candy too, and I want a little ·Betty Joe Roschke.

Patmos, Ark. Dear Santa: I am a boy nine years old, and have tried to be as nice as I can, and I want you to bring me a knife, book satchel, pistol and caps note book, and all kinds of fireworks. and fruits and nuts and candy, don't forget other little children.

J. C. Cato. P. S. Don't forget my mother and daddy, and my two grandmothers.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl and friends.

Charline Anderson.

Hone. Arkansas, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years of age, and in the fourth grade. I go to school at Spring Hill. I want a set of glass dishes, and a doll too. I want all kinds of fireworks. I want apples, oranges, nuts, candy: Don't forget my teacher and bring her Bring lots of fruits, nuts, fireworks something nice for Christmas. and candies of all kinds. I will thank Lavern Yocom.

Patmos, Arkansas, R. F. D. 1 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years of age. I want you to thread, scissors, thimble, needle, me a pair of boots, a cowboy suit, a ring for a very small finger, nuts, painting pencils. I also want you to tool set and fruits, nuts, candy and iruit and candy. Please don't forget bring me some fireworks, candy, fruit other good things.

and nuts, please. Verna Dean Smith

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl two years of age and I want you to car, fruits, nuts and candy, also fire bring me a little doll, broom and iron, works for a two year old boy. and fruits, nuts, candy, please. Christine Smith

Hope, Ark., R. F. D. 1 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy et knife, tinker toys, a truck with bring me fireworks, fruits, nuts and eight years old. I am in the fourth lights and plenty of fireworks and grade. I want you to bring me a fruits, nuts and candy. I am seven flashlight, and a pair of boxing gloves, years old. Dear Santa: I am a little girl three years old. Please bring me a little the first grade. I am pot going to ask organ and rocking chair, some condy, for much this time. If you will bring don't forget my teacher Miss Bullard. J. C. Porterfield.

> Hope, Ark., R. F. D. 1 Dear Sant aClaus: I am a little girl ten years old. I want you to bring my mother and daddy. me a large doll and some fireworks and fruits, nuts and candy. Do not forget my sisters and brothers and mother and father. I hope you a Merbring me a football and a horn, all ry Christmus, dear Santa. kinds of fireworks, fruits, nuts and Elizabeth Sexton

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl Dear Santa: Please come to see me just 9 years old and go to school evat Christmas time. I want you to ery day. Please bring me a doll and

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ples, candy and don't forget my teach-er Mrs. Mary Wilson. steam shovel, truck, gun, ball and followed. Joyce Burns.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little gir seven years old. I like to go to school. Will you please bring me a doll, some ipples, candy and nuts.

Mary Nations.

Patmos, Arkansas.

Hope, Arkansas, to be a good girl. Please bring me a set of dishes, a set of knives, forks and spoons, osme candy and fruit. Doris Taylor.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old and I am not going to school but I am good at home and I want you to bring me something, I want a car, train, painting pencils, knife, harp, candy, firecrackers and some fruits. Please don't forget my sisters, brothers and mother and father, bring them something nice Arnelle Lee Neal.

Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas want a ring, a story book, a pair of gloves, a Shirley Temple doll and anything else you can think of. Also fruits and nuts.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a wagon for my Christmas present. I want one that is the right size for a boy four years old. I also want a harp, a horn, a knife, and lots of fruit, nuts, and candy. Don't forget that wagon. I will look for it early Christmas morning.

Charles Burgess Garrett.

Emmet, Arkansas. Dear Santa: I am a little girl 4 years old, and I have been a very good little girl. I help mother a lot Please bring me a baby doll with clothes and a blanket. A coloring book and water colors. Don't forget Fern, Minnie, grannie and grannie Sims,

bring them something nice.

Foretta Ann Sims. Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl

Neoma Dudney

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl Dear Santa: I am a little girl 9 nine years old. I want you to bring years old. I want you to bring me a me a set of nice little books and a

Georgie Ruth Dudney.

Patmas, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus. I am a little girl four years old. I am a good little girl so please bring me a Shirley Temple doll or either one that can ery and go to sleep, a washing set, a broom and a tricycle to, oranges, apples, candy and nuts of all kinds. Please don't forget my little cousin Bobby Nann Burns, bring her some-

Peggy Glen Burns.

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 14 months old. I live on West Sixth street. For Christmas I want you to bring me a little red wagon, doll, dog, horn and some little white boots. Of course you kniw I will be expecting fruit, fire crackers, candy, nuts, etc. Don't forget my mother and daddy, grandmothers and grandfathers, bring them lots of nice things and don't forget my little cousin Jean.

Dorsey Andrew Collins

Patmos, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy cycle, a Teddy Bear and a broom like sisters, oranges, apples, candy, nuts and all kinds of fire works, Billy Nolen Burns.

Washington, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I want you to girl and helped my mother. Please bring me a stopper gun, one that is bring me for Christmas a sleepy doll the right size for a boy eight years and little rocking chair. Also fruit. old. I also want a wagon big enough for me and my baby sister to ride in.

you and love you dearly if you will. Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to

Marjorie Anderson.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: Bring me a top, Charles Ray Sparks.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: Bring me a pock-

> Robert Frank Sparks. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Bring me a car with lights and a pocket knife, some fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget Patmos, Arkansas, Dear Santa Claus: Will you please

candy. I'll try to be a good little boy and go to bed early. I go to school at Spring Hill. Please don't forget my teacher Mrs. Wilson, James Otls Jackson.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: Îm a little girl years old, please bring me a little stove, a little broom a set of dishes and apples and candy. I'm going to school at Spring Hill. Please don't forget my teacher Miss Hazel Putman Dorothy Jean Wilson.

Patmos, Arkansos. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. I am in the second grade. I am trying to be a good little boy and I want you to bring me a little red wagon, a toy pistol, a lot of fireworks, nuts, fruit and candy.

Junior Foster.

Dear Santa Claus: I am in the second grade and make good grades on

Junior Bouon

Hope, Arkahias. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old and go to school at Spring Hill. I want you to bring me a big doll, a doll bed, a cradle, fing and a little purse, fireworks, tandy and fruits. Will you please not for Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl get my mother, daddy, sisters, broth years old and go to school and try ers and my good teacher, Mrs. Mar. Wilson.

Emelene McDowell

Patmos, Arkensas, Dear Sania Claus: I am a little boy 9 years old and go to school at Spring Hill. Please bring me a little red wagon and fire crackers and sandy and some apples. Don't forget his teacher Mrs. Mary Wilson, bring her

something nice.

Loyd Burns.

Patmos, Arkansas.

Patmos, Arkansos,

Spring Hill. I like my teacher. want you to bring me a bloycle and B B shots for my gun and a wagon, candy, fruits and nuts. J. B. Odell:

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a

very good boy and want you to bring

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

seven years old and go to school a

më a watch, a knife and a litle truck fruits, fireworks and candy. Willis Dale Catoe. Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me some boots, boot pants; Shirley Temple doll, blue dress, shoes

lots of material for the doll, nuts, firecrackers, and a lot of candy. Don't forget Baby Percy, my sister's baby, and bring him a lot of toys and a dog. Mary Jane Hearne Blevins, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

go to school ate Blevins, For Christmas I want you to bring me a knife, pair of gloves, football, fire crackers, some fruit, nuts and candy, Welton Wood, Blevins, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

years old and have been a good boy most of the time this year so I am writing you what I want you to bring me. I would like to have a wagon, as my other one has the front wheels off. and a toy guitar, fire crackers candy fruit and nuts and I'd like to have a lariat rope as I lost my other one. I'm going to a Crristmas tree on Christmas eve, but I'll go to bed as soon as I come home. Dwight Stewart.

Patmes, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: Hope you have our sled all ready to ride. We are

expecting you soon. Please bring me a sheep lined coat and cap, knife and watch and Santa please don't forget Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, she is very nice. Please bring lots of fire-Chester Lile Cato. Patmos, Ark, Dear Santa: I am a litle girl 10

years old. I go to school at Spring

Hill. My teacher is Mrs. Turner, I

like her very much. Don't forget her.

Santa I want a doll, her name is Bat-

tle Top, and a big rubber ball and apples, oranges and all kinds of fireworks. Do not forget my mother and father and also my two grandmothers.

Bodcaw, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy just 17 months old. Please bring me little red wagon, pop gun, fruit, nut and candy. I will go to bed early.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. I have been a smart

Eugene Mattison,

Bodcaw, Arkansas.

early Hurshel Mae Mattison. Bodcaw No. 1 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl two years old. I have been a real good little girl and I want you to bring me a big sleepy doll and a bug

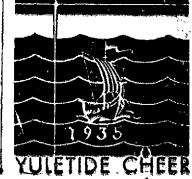
my daddy and little friend Nellie Jean Bailey. Hoping to see you at the

Christmas tree. Erilene Grisham Hope, Arkansus. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 10 years old. I am a good boy and work hard. I want you to bring me a pair of gloves, ball, a sack of marbles, and a pocket comb and mirror, Also

candy. Lawrence McDowell. P. S. Don't forget to bring my little nephew Johnny Glen McDowell a little red chair and some candy.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little gir 10 years old. I have been a good gir and want you to bring me a box of handkerchiefs, a sewing set, a pair of gloves, and a small ball, fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my mother and daddy, also bring my teacher, Mrs. Emma Turner something. Lois McDowell.

Patmos, Arkansas. Dear Old Santa: I am a little boy T years old. I go to Spring Hill school, I am in the second grade, and think my teacher is grand. Please bring me something nice for Christmas. I will try to be real good. Winfred May.



Dear Santa: I am a good little girl two years old. For Christmas 1 nt you to please bring me a doll, its, nuts, and all kinds of candy d please Santa don't forget my little y sister, Alva Lee, bring her a Alma Jean Smyth.

Emmet, Arkansas. er Santa Claus: I am a little girl

Yuletide. Greetings

Emmet, Arkansas,

Waterloo, Ark. years old and I go to school at Wilisville. I am in the third grade now Santa that will be all the toys. Don't

am 9 years old. I want a doll and a watch and all the candy and nuts and fruit that I can eat and please do not Alice Ruth Smith.

watch and all the eardy and nuts and fruit that I can eat. And he sure not Anie Corene Smith. Hope, Arkansas, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy

P. S. Don't forget mother and father. Bring them something nice.

maybe a drum and of course fire- candies and all kinds of fireworks. Venson Jones.

Gladis Ceal Jones

I'm a tiny little girl seven months old and as this is my first Christmas Lwill not ask for much. I want a

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: I'm the oldest child in our family and help mother, also care for my baby sister. Please bring me a real wrist watch, a ring with my birthstone and a large Shirley

Walter Edward Fulmer. Dear Santa Slaus: I am a little

Mickey Boyett

Hope, Arkansas.

Peggy Ann and Polly Nan Franks

second grade.

Don't forget mother and daddy and Edward and Ernest and sister and

grandpa and grandma Hasley. Dear Santa: I am a very small boy, only 31/2 years old. I don't go to 10 years old and I am in the fourth

Hope, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I have been a

Patmos, Arkansas. Dear Santa: I am a little boy nine

Hope, Ark., R. F. D. 1 Dear Santa Claus: I am a big boy (June) am nearly 12 years old and I 12 years old. I want you to bring me am in the 6th grade, Santa bring me some pistol caps, I want you to bring lots of candy, apples, oranges and me some fire works, fire crackers, nuts. Bring me something nice too. fruits, nuts and candy of all kinds. My little sister wants to tell you what Be sure to bring my little sister and

Austin Blackwell, Wasson Opposes Marine in Orient

tion Guard Qualifies as Machine-Gunner

Austin G. Blackwell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blackwell, residat 621 South Washington street,

Private Blackwell was sent to the Choosing sea duty he was transferred to the Sea School for instruction and then to the MDUSS Colorado. After tour of duty aboard the USS Colorado he then desiring other foreign duty arrived in Peiping, China, on May 27, 1935. En route he was tabled o visit the Hawaiian Islands, Guam, M. I. and the Philippine Islands.

The primary purpose of the embassy giard is to protect the American Em-To accomplish this mission in gunnery and has been named a ma-

Since arriving at Peiping, China, he has been able to visit the world's oldest historical city. He has visited the Chinese summer and winter palaces. istorical places:

All the radium that has been exracted from the earth would make t \$35,000,000...

Bond Board Plea

Member of Pelping Lega- Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court Ill-Advised, Is Minority View

LITTLE ROCK-State Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson, a member Hope, enlisted in the Marine Corps at letter to other members of the board yesterday suggesting that the board abandon its plans to appeal the deof the State Refunding Board, sent a Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal., handed down Wednesday, enjoining for his preliminary training, after the board from purchasing road diswhich he was eligible for transfer to trict "B" bonds to the exclusion of aviation, sea, or foreign shore duty. "A" bonds offered at a comparative

> Mr. Wasson wrote in part as follows: "It is possible that circumstances in the future might make necessary some changes in Act II and I doubt the wisdom of appealing this case to the Supreme Court of the United States for the reason that if the decree should be upheld the state could never amend

or change Act 11 in any way. "I also wish to call your attention to times of emergency it is necessary to the fact that the price of bonds has inhave meen with a steady eye and a creased since the last tender and the cool nerve to fire the Machine Guns long delay pending the final decision Private Blackwell has satisfactorily by the supreme court would work a long delay pending the final decision passed the required tests in Machine further injury to the state by interfering with the tenders which are expected to be called for early next

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ost of our motor cars will go so much faster than we ever care to drive Visit of our motor cars will go so much reaser than the contract is built with the idea into them in the first place. Of course, automobiles aren't built with the idea

of pleasing the manufacturer or the engineer or the salesman. They're built to suit the men and women who are going to own and drive them. And there are certain things that people do insist on in their cars. It happens that some of those things are of such a rature that when the engineers provide them, an violity to go fast just naturally results.

For instance, nearly everybody likes to get going as promptly as possible. Now that's just a matter of the power we have in our engine and how our car is geared.

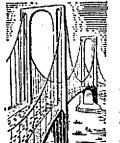
Then there's the business of hill-climbing. That may not mean as much in some localities as in others, but cars have to be built to suit us whether we live in Maine or Florida, Iowa or California-wherever we may live and wherever we may want to go.

Engineers tell us that they could build a fairly low-powered car that would pull us up the steepest hill. But if they did, they would have to gear it so low that when we got over the top and onto a level stretch, we could only go crawling along at a rate that wouldn't satisfy less, while the relief load increased in even the most conservative drivers.

But perhaps the most important reason for having our power what it is in modern cars, is a matter that many of us have never considered. We all know to discuss need for relief funds beyond what happens to us, when we, ourselves, are going the \$500,000,000 to be asked of Conat high pressure all the time, either physically or mentally. A person can work 12, 14 or 16 hours a day, but we know we get along best when we don't tax our last reserves of energy all the time.

. In the same way, anybody who has ever run machinery knows that if you keep it going at full speed day-in-and-day-out, you're just multiplying the chances of a breakdown, sooner or later

And that's how it is with a car. By building in the ability to run at high speed, engineers make it practical to run at reasonable speed. If our car can go seventy, eighty or maybe even more miles an hour, then it won't have to strain to go thirty-five, forty, or somewhat faster if circumstances demand. So we can drive it along at sensible speeds hour after hour, day after day, without over-working it.



When we stop to think about it, lois of things are built with that added safety margin. Elevators in our office buildings could carry far heavier loads than the weight of all the people they can hold. So could modern bridges. The steel girders

of our buildings, the rails under our trains-in fact, any number of things we depend on day-by-day-are much stronger than they really have to be. They all have that extra margin of protection. So with our cars, what we have to remember is

with Mrs. J. R. Percell.

for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Watkins' sister near Sprudell.

J. W. Galloway Tuesday morning.

Miss June Watkins spent Tuesday

J. B. Wright called at the home of

Most every one is busy preparing

Several from this place attended the

Christmas parade in Hope Wednesday.

of Hope and she attended the ball

Mrs. J. B. Wright who has been

staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright

children spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgdill of Hope

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Me and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and

guests, Mr. and Mrs. McMunn, Mr. Glascow and daughters, Rennie and

Delma, Elry and Dee Wright and Mi-

day evening super guest of Miss Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and chil-

Minor May spent Sunday night with

We regret having Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Watkins move from our community.

Jones and Mr. Tom Wise in our com-

munity. They are moving into the house recently occupied by Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Watkins.
Mr. W. W. Wright called on Mr. J.

Misses Lorene and Irene Wright

caled on Mrs. Hollis Mullins Tuesday

Bells Chapel

Lester White and Mr. and Mrs

george Sampson were Monday night

her sister. Mrs. V. A. Campbell at

White and Mrs. Ira Brooks were shop-

ping in Prescott Wednesday,

nesday guest of Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Miss Opal Yates spent Sunday with

Mrs. Garland White, Mrs. Eucl

Mrs. Sandford Bonds was the Wed-

Leslie Mouser of Rio Grande valley

has returned home to spend Christ-

mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sid Mouser,
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood and daugh-

ters, Misses Irma and Joyce, were

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford

were business visitors in Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calloway attend-

ed to business in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Parson of Jaka Jones was

Thursday guests of Mrs. Edgar Lev-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Miss Wilma Gene Tate was the

Sunday guest of Miss Evelyn Chamlee.

Christmas program here Sunday night

December 22. Olso a Christmas tree at Marlbrook Monday night Decem-

signs can be made by cutting a potato

in half, carving the design, and print-

Everyone is invited to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Bonds were

shopping in Prescott Wednesday,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks.

R. Percell Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Madows were shonping in Hope Tuesday. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

lay night with Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and daughter Helen Marie

Wright spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

sie Mae Wright

Providence

Wednesday.

erett in Blevins,

Miss Delilah Galloway spenty Fri-

that speed is simply a by-product of power. We can use that power unwisely, or we can use it sensibly and get better performance and dependability as the result. Manufacturers

Ex-Convict Slain in Orleans Cafe

St. Louis Gambler Held as Suspect in Early Morning Shooting

NEW ORLEANS, La.-(AP)-Eugene Fallicio, 32, ex-convict, was shot and killed here Tuesday morning as he sat in a downtown restaurant about to drink a glass of milk.

Police announced they had taken into custody a man listed as Clarence and children near Rocky Mound.

Williams, 39. St. Louis, a gambler, in Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and connection with the shooting.

Center Point

W. W. Wright and son, Delma, were daughters had as Sunday afternoon in the Melrose community on busi-

ness Saturday morning. Mrs. J. W. Galloway and daughters, Gladys and Delilah, spent Sunday and Sunday and Miss Jossie Mae Wright. Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hatten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright and Minor May spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambless and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. W. W. Wright and chil-

We regret having Mr. and Mrs. Alhert Chambless and children move from our community.

Hollis Mullins was the Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows were shopping in Hope Monday morning. W. W. Wright spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise and

family of Melrose. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins into our community. They have moved in the house with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows,

Elredge Boston who has spent the past year with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows will make his home for the coming year with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins and J. B. Vright visited awhile Tuesday with

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New Relief Faces Create a Problem

Approaching Winter, Says Harry Hopkins

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A new relief problem-helping the jobless who are seeking relief this winter for the first time—Wednesday brought forecasts of a new demand for a return of the

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administra tor, reported that it had become "apparent that in many cities the depletion of individual resources, aggravated by the growing winter need, adversely affected the relief situation' during October and November. After noting a "sharp expansion" of

the \$1,000,000,000 work relief program in November, Hopkins said that the number of families and single persons on relief in large cities at the end of that month was 9.4 per cent smaller than a month before. He said that in 42 of the 145 cities covered in the report, the decline was 5 per cent or

Hopkins held a luncheon conference with President Roosevelt, presumably gress for permanent public works.

The president's statement Tuesday that he would ask this sum for specific began two years ago dropped \$31. projects was followed by hints that 765,975. the \$900,000,000 the administration expects to have left over from the presfollowing January. It was intimated that the administration thus might ask a comparatively small additional relief fund, with the exception of \$210,-1 000,000 or \$300,000,000 for Civilian Conservation Corps.

Disloyal Generals **Ousted** in Mexico

Foreshadows Struggle Between Government and Plutarco Calles

MEXICO CITY: Mexico-(AP)-President Lazaro Cardenas struck swiftly Sunday to gain the upper hand over the newly-returned Plutarco Elias Calles in what appeared to be a rapidly approaching showdown ove whether the president or the crstwhile iron man" will rule Mexico.

Cardenas announced the dismissals of Gen. Medina Veytia as chief of the military zone of the Valley of Mexico and Gen, Joaquin Amaro as director of the National Military School, Thus. observers said, the president balked any possibility of an immediate miltary coup against the government.
The two generals, like five senators expelled Saturday on charges of "seditious and rebellious" activiies, were mong the strongest supporters o

President Calles. Accusations against the epelled sen ators said the government had learned "a consuitacy is being carried on against the government by those whose olitical interests were injured by the breaking off of relationships between Calles and the government.

Blumenfeld Named as Liggett Slayer

Situation Aggravated by Eye-Witness Identifies Same Man Named by Liggett's Widow

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn - Bolstering the widow's statement that Isador (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld is the man who murdered her husband, Walter Ligrett, a witness to the shooting Monday identified Cann as the gunman who poured five machine bullets into the editor's body in the rear of his aportment last Monday night.

> The witness is Wesley Andersch member of a well known Minneapolis

> Andersch signed a statement late Monday accusing Cann. Previously he and Dora Isaacson, his fiancee, had been questioned by investigators.

> The witness who saw the shooting while standing only a few feet from the gunmen's car in the alley where the shooting occurred, knows Camwell. He said he and Cann were fellow workhouse inmates about a year

Treasury Buying

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Despite this tremendous paper los on metal the price of which it has ent fund might be enough to provide been trying to force upward, disfor the needy from July 1 until the patches from London, New York and other silver markets indicated that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau was accepting defeat as in evitable and giving no support to the markets.

Although brokers in London frantically sought to keep at least some semblance of order in the demoralized market by setting a price of 23 pence (51.06 cents in American money) here were no takers. Even this ineffective and arbitrary price represented a decline of about 4.17 cents an ounce from Tuesday's price.

In New York, Handy & Harmon, the bullion firm which daily fixes a price on silver regarded as "official" by brokers and the metal trades, quoted her silver at 55 3-4 cents. This was a drop of three cents for the day in New York and was nearly 10 cents lower than the 65 5-8 cents at which silver was pegged with Treasury support from August 26 to December 9. Based on the 4.17 cents drop Wednesday in the London market, the

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Treasury's paper loss for the day on been roughly \$76,000,000

the 761,774,000 ounces that it has For the first time since the silve bought at pegged prices since Decem- purchasing program began, the Unit ber 21, 1938, was \$31,765,975. Based on od States Troasury Department faile New York's quotations, the Treasury's to support the London market with paper loss in the last nine days has at least some plausible excuse.

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